## ALL ON STRIKE TOGETHER. ENIGHTS AND PROGRESSIVE UNION MEN AT FISTICUEFS. District Assembly 49 Captures the Central

Luber Union Meeting, But It Breaks Up in a How, with a Pile of Mon Struggling on the Floor-Was a Pistel Brawn? The noble order of the Knights of Labor. or that part of it, rather, which is ruled over by District Master Workman T. B. Maguire, had things protty much its own way at the meeting of the Central Labor Union in Clarendor Hall yesterday afternoon. Notices sent out from the offices of District Assembly 49 on Tuesday to the Recording Secretaries of all ocal assemblies in the district had the effect of getting together all the delegates from every trade friendly to 49's Interest and represented in the Central Labor Union. As each delegate came to the ball he reported to James E. Quinn of the Home Club, Master Workman Magnire's lieutenant, and one of General Mas-

them to seats in the hall. He sat down by each one of them in turn and talked to him All Mr. Quinn's detegates were sented before Bo'clock, some time before Mr. Ludwig Jablinowsky's Progressive Cigarmakers and their friends appeared upon the scene. When Mr. Jablinowsky did come and sit down, he turned

ter Workman Powderly's new auxiliaries in

the General Executive Board. Mr. Quinn met

the delegates outside the door and assigned

toward Mr. Quinn and said: What humbugs you make now, Meester-Meester Quinn?"

Mr. Quinn did not reply, but the longer Jablinowsky sat the more he became impressed Quinn had got in ahead of him. Mr. Quinn had 183 men there. Jablinowsky did not know how many he had. He could not even guess.

It was the turn of the delegate of the Eccentric Engineers to be Chairman of the meeting. He is a friend of Mr. Maguire. In order to show Jablinowsky what he must expect, Mr. Quinn put in nomination Johnny Moran of the Excelsior Labor Club for Vice-Chairman. Mr. Moran is a red-tot supporter of Master Workman Maguire. Delegate Kueges put up Jablinowsky. Moran got 120 votes, and Jablinowsky got 87.

got 87.

Routine business came up first. The brewery drivers reported that George Ehret was compelling his drivers to work longer hours than his agreement with them called for. A motion was made and seconded to submit the trouble to the Committee on Arbitration. Mr. Quinn's delegate voted no, and the subject was finally referred back to the Brewery Drivers' Union. It will surely be handed over to Master Workman Maguire, who is green at arbitrating. The Brewery Drivers' Union is one of Mr. Maguire's local assembiles.

Then Mr. Quinn's delegates began to get in the work they had come to do. The delegates of the German feece painters noved that the resolution by which the Central Labor Union declared for the Progressive eigarmakers in their fight with District Assembly 49 for recalled and laid upon the table. This was done by a vote of 183 for and 163 against. The ground was shaking under Mr. Jablinowsky. Vice-Chairman Johany Moran stood up and read this resolution:

rend this resolution:

Whereas, At the last regular meeting of the Central Labor linon the Cigarmakers' Progressive Union were nomined the moral and financial support of the Central Labor (Loin; and

Whereas, That said resolution was adopted in an arbitrary and union I acceptary manner, a vote having been Laken before both sides had been fully discussed, and contrary to the constitution of the Central Labor Union, which prescribes that every question shall be fully and fairly discussed before a vote is taken.

Mesotred, That is be the sense of this meeting that the resolution so unconstitutionally voted upon be berewith repealed, and another discussion had.

Shoute cribs and categolia canne from all

resonation as unconstitutionally voted upon be herewith repealed, and another discussion had.

Should, cries, and catealls came from all iddes. A suggestion was offered by an angryfaced delegate of the Progressive Union that Mr. Moran he thrown out of the window. The Knights of Labor suggested that the delegate come over and try it. There were should of "Adjourn," inn-"meratic points of order were raised, the Chairman kept up a din with his gavel, and finally shouled that note of the points of order were well taken. Mr. Jablinowsky, feeling that he had better to something, appealed from the decision of the Chair. The Chair gave way, turning the gavel over to Secretary John T. McKechnie.

"The Central Labor Union," Mr. Jablinowsky began, "has voted to support the Progressive Union against the outrageous attack—"
"You're a har!" "Shut up!"
"Shut up!"

"You're a har!"
"Shot up!"
"You'd better skip, Jablinowsky: 'taint healthy for you in here."
These were some of the interruptions that induced him to sit down. Mr. Quinn took the floor, flading that his people were altogether too hoisterous, and advised that both sides be guided by reason. He hoped to set the matter arranged so that both sides might leave the meeting satisfied.

meeting satisfied.

Jabilnowsky got another chance, and argued that Moran count not ask for the reconsideration of the vote, for the reason that he had voted against the motion originally carried.

Johnny Moran said: "We don't ask the Central Labor Union to reneal nothing. We want the whole business repealed, and we are going to have it, too."

Johnny Moran said: "We don't ask the Central Labor Union to repeal nothing. We want the whole business repealed, and we are going to have it, too."

The Chair was austained by a vote of 176 to 151. The defeated delegates stood on the benches to shout. Mr. Quinn's Sergeants-ai-Arms start d to make the delegates at down. George McKay, a printers' delegate, attempted to speak. He is a friend of the Progressive Union. He said that it required a two-thirds yote to reconsider the resolution promising support to the Progressives.

"We don't want to reconsider it." Johnny Moran said: "we want it repealed, and it's going to be repealed."

The tellers were instructed to take the vote. each delegate showing his card as he voted.

The Sergeants-at-Arms followed the tellers. One of them, named Phil Dailey first the member of the Board of Arbitration and Strikes of District Assembly 490, told Hans Becker, as support r of Mr. Jabilnowsky, to sit down.

"Sit down yourset." Mr. Becker-by the meels of the coat to force him into his seat. Mr. Becker hit Mr. Dailey anguet Mr. Becker-by the meels of the coat to force him into his seat. Mr. Becker hit Mr. Dailey anguet Mr. Becker spiled on top of one another, striking a blow whenever they could. Not every blow landed upon an enemy. When half the assembly was in a heap in the middle of the floor Delegates rolled on top of one another, striking a blow whenever they could. Not every blow landed upon an enemy. When half the assembly was in a heap in the middle of the floor Delegate Cuno cried:

"Look out. Here are detectives."

The bosp came apart with torn and disordered clothes, and there was a rush for the front door. It was the end of the me-ling. The Chairman says that he had declared the meeting. They said that Inspector Byrnes, from reporter he had read in the new papers, was fearful that a riot m got result, Securious puttnem in a room adjacent to the meeting room.

When the delegates of the progressive Union were rubilant at the lathered a revolution the street the delegates of

prollant at the fathere of the Knights' programme.

The New York District Board of the International Unions met at 52 Stanton street, and desided to set apart \$20,000 to bein the Progressive Union in their fight with the Knights. Between \$4,000 and \$5,000 was collected in the abops last week. The Knights of Labor are reported to have eight representatives scouring the country for eight representatives scouring the country for eight representatives are places of these locked out.

BOSTON UNIONS CONDEMN D. A. 40.

BOSTON UNIONS CONDEMN D. A. 40.
BOSTON, Aug. 8.—The Central Labor Union debated for two hours to-night the following resolution, introduced by a member of the Cigarimakers' Union:

Warran, District Assembly 40 of the Knights of Labor of New York has by its action at different lines shown itself to be demicrating to organized labor, and in represently in its action toward the that makers Fouriessiave Union in attenuating to enforce an edict to expedite from the order all members of trades unions, this creating the greatest mischief and confusion in the ranks of organized labor, and

trom the order all members of trades unions, thus creating the greatest machine and confusion in the ranks of organized latter; and Warrest, Such action has endangered the beace and barnomy of the entire latter universal to the science of the state of

constitution of the Knights of Labor, forbidding them to work at their trade unless they give up their open sessions; but the such reports be true, and such action has been taken by any District of the Knights of Labor, that we, the Central Labor Union of Hoston, denounce such action in the strongest possible terms.

\*\*Recoved.\*\* That we appeal to General Master Workman Powderly to use his inducence toward preventing any such action on the part of the divisions of the army of the K. of U. the K. of L.

Resolved. That we call upon the General Executive
Board of the K. of L. in adopt the bigs label of the Cigarmakers' International Union as the label of the K. of L.

The Union then sanctioned political action to secure representatives in the City Council and the Legislature.

GOV. HILL TAKES A SAIL.

A Chat About the bquire Case and the National Guard Changes.

Gov. Hill spent yesterday at Long Beach. In the morning he went sailing with Judge J. D. Campbell, J. M. Comstock, Deputy Naval Officer: Assemblyman J. S. Allen, Capt. S. M. the atternoon Dr. George L. Miller, proprietor bearers at Mr. Tilden's funeral, and J. H. Pat rick of Omaha came down, and the three had a long chat on the plazza. The Governor leaves

"Is there any limit to the time allowed you to decide on the charges against Squire should the Mayor prefer them?" THE SUN reporter asked of Gov. Hill.

"My position," said the Governor, "Is that of a court. The Mayor, after hearing the testimony, makes an order, as a lower court does in a case before it. That order, according to the law, is carried up to me on appeal. In a cer-tain sense 1 am jury, too. My duty in the matthe law, is carried up to me on appeal. In a certain sense I am jury, too. My duty in the matter is not clearly understood. I must give a fair and deliberate hearing. If the Court of Appeals were to hurry through with their decisions they might not give proper consideration to the different questions to be decided. It is customary for them to deliberate two, three, or four months on an important case. In the Jachne case I see their decision has been postponed. The Squire charges are not before me now, and I cannot speak of them any more than a Judgo of the Court of Appeals could discuss a case that might come before his court. So it is with the Shaler case. That is under my consideration now. When I shall decide the Squire case if it comes before me. I cannot tell you. I shall hear the case carefully, and I shall not allew politics to enter into the decision.

"There is one thing I wish you would mention. Some people seem to think that in the changes in the National Guard some of the regiments will be affected. There will no change in the regiments. Their numbers will be the same as now. The Seventh will continue to be the Seventh, and the Sixty-ninth the Sixty-ninth. The change is only a simplification. The Guart is improved and increased efficiency is attained by more compactness and a greater closeness of headquarters to the men."

The Republican State Committee meets at

a greater closeness of headquarters to the men."

The Republican State Committee meets at the Glissy House on Wednesday evening to decide whether a State Convention will be held this year to nominate a candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals to succeed Judge Miller, Judge Noah Davis of the Supreme Court, whose term expires this year, is likely to be the Republican candidate, if the committee nominates. In case a State Convention is held it would improve the chances of some candidate from the country.

It is Thought Mr. Tilden's Will May Possi-

bly be Rend This Evening. The great iron gates of Greystone stood open all day yesterday, and throngs of people drove and walked through the grounds, gazing curiously at the mansion in which Samuel J. Tilden had died, and from which, on the day before, his body had been taken to lie among his native hills. The dead man had been accustomed to leave the gates open to the public, and after his death his family continued the custom. The excitement attending the funeral and the long ride to New Lobanon and back had worn out the family. non and back had worn out the family, and none of its members was present at either service at the First Presbyterian Church, where Mr. Tilden had long owned a pew. No allusion was made in the services to the death of Mr. Tilden, the pulpit being filled by translent preachers, the pastor of the church, the Rev. Mr. Reed, being now abroad. Had Mr. Reed not been absent from the country, he would have officiated at the funeral services instead of the Rev. Dr. Tucker.

The outer doors of the house stood open yesteriay, for the first time since Mr. Tilden's death.

When the family reached Greystone late on When the family rescued Greystone are on Saturday night they found that the black drapery in the halfs and drawing rooms had been taken down, the proper hangings restored to their places, and everything restored to the condition in which it had been before Mr. Til-

c-ndition in which it had been before Mr. Tilden's death.

The American yacht ensign, the private signal flag of her owner, and the flag of the club to
which she belonged floated at full mast yesterday on board Mr. Tilden's steam yacht Viking.
The sails, shaken loose, hung idly in the still
air, drying slowy after the drenching they had
set on Saturday. No smoke rose from the
rakish smokestack. Big Leo, Mr. Tilden's
huge mastiff, was the only thing connected with
the place that seemed in different to the change
that had come over it so recently, and he wandered about looking as though he expected to
welcome his master at any moment.

Mr. Andrew H. Green said to a reporter that
nothing definite had been settled about the
reading of Mr. Tilden's will, athough it might
be read this evening in case Mrs. Henry Tilden
in time.

Lovney, Aug. 8.—The flags of the American

time. London, Aug. 8.—The flags of the America

ANARCHISTS ON A PICNIC.

## Pienty of Beer, Some Disorder, and a Tirade

Against Capitalists. CHICAGO, Aug. 8 .- Twenty-three passenger coaches were chartered to the Socialistic Publishing Company this morning by the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railway. Into these cars men, women, and children were sacked like so many herrings. The party was bound for Sheffield, Ind., and the proceeds of the enterprise were to go toward defraying the costs of defending the Anarchists now on trial. At 9 o'clock this train pulled out, followed later in the day by straggling crowds on the out-bound accommodation trains. A rough approximation places the number of the crowd at the picnic at between 5.000 and 6.000. Heer flowed freely, and there was more or less disorder, but not of a serious character.

Dr. Ernst Schmidt addressed the picnickers.

character.

Dr. Ernst Schmidt addressed the picnickers, calling upon them to stand by the doctrine of Socialism, and transmit it to their children. The men on trial were self-constituted martyrs, who should be upheld and encouraged, lie had no doubt that even a jury composed for the most part of capitalists would vindicate the cause of Socialism and its advocates now on trial for their lives.

Oscar Neebe, the only defendant out on ball, was then called for and carried to the platform. The sight of the man seemed to craze the crowd, and the weets resounded with their huzzas. Neebe thanked the audience collectively and individually for their support. His follow prisoners would apprecent their generosity. He then branched off into a tirade against capitalists and the "capitalistic press," and the inecting wound up with the defendant Anarchies still on the stand shouting, "Long live the doctrine of socialism."

Maine Millita Routed by Rusaway Teams, LEWISTON, Me., Aug. 8.-The Waterville LEWISTON, Me., Aug. 8.—The Waterville militia company, twenty-four strong, was drilling on siver street yesterday, when two teams, racing from Fairchild—one containing two young men, and the other two girls—charged the treops in the rear. The teams pursued into the tank and burst through, atreiching nucleon of the twenty-four men flat on the ground, haven or eight received atight theiries, and one, Charles Pavanaugh, was danger-only furt. There is a great cast of the figure that the sold indignation were the unfair advantage taken by the raiders. Into they charged in trent instead of behind, so that the soldiers could have a change to run, they would not have routed them so easily.

Attempt to Blow Up a House with Dynamic TUNDAIDGE, Vt., Aug. 8.-A second attempt to destroy a notorious house known as the "Cottage" was made last night. The proprietress is Adelaide Osgood. She has been married three times, and two of her bus

A Turkish Bath at Home. Read bathing directions on mackage of Pearline .- day. THROUGH THE WHIRLPOOL THE TWO DARING BUFFALO COOPERS

MAKE THE PERILOUS TRIP. Just an Hour in the Hapide, Shut Up in

Torpedo-Shaped Harrel—They were Badly Shaken Up, but Landed Nafely and Unburt NIAGARA FALLS, Aug. 8 .- George Hazlett and William Potts, the adventurous Buffalo coopers, made their perilous trip through the Whiripool Rapids late this afternoon in their torpedo-shaped barrel. They were an hour only going from the foot of the cataract to the mouth of the river, a distance of eight miles. They started down the Nisgara River at about 9 o'clock last night in their curious craft, reaching Chippewa, Ont., at 4 this morning, much fatigued with the ride, and their exer tions in running the propeller wheel to keep steering headway in the current. The landing just above the falls was made with some diffi-culty, and had it not been for the aid of a small boat they might have been carried over the cateract, which would have been certain death. Potts and Hazlett formerly lived in Chippewa, and after the people there had admired the novel boat, it was taken in a wagon to the bank of the river, at the steamer Maid of the Mist landing, within a few hundred feet of the Horseshoe Falls. There it was launched, in

Potts's wife, and a large number of spectators oak stayes an such and a half thick. It is ten feet long, with a round prow covered with

soon after 4 o'clock. The craft was built of oak staves an inch and a half thick. It is ten feet long, with a round prow covered with sheet iron. A keel runs the whole length. The stern is flat and about two feet in diameter. A twelve-inch propoler wheel, worked by hand inside the barrol, and a small iron rudder, worked with wires, project from the stern. The greatest diameter of the craft is three feet, and the length inside available for the occupants is six feet, the front being headed off, so that if stove in by the rocks the occupants would be safe. The turrist covered an opening just large enough for one man to got into the craft at one time. In it wore two thick glass built-acyes, and an inch-and-a-quarter iron pipe, through which air was taken. The whole contrivance was bound with twenty two-inch iron bands, and the wheel was protected by iron rods. Preparations for the trip were completed by carefully ballasting the boat with 500 bounds of sand, and putting a large piece of ice in it to keep the air cool.

At 41's Potts and Hazlett stripped, and, putting on canvas coats and boils, jumped into the craft and satened themselves to the botton so securely that they could not be thrown around inside by the action of the waves. A small leak was stopped up. The craft was towed out into the river by Hamilton Hazlett, who superintended Cooper Graham's start, and two other men. They staved with the craft as long as they safely could, and cast off near the cantilever bridge. The Captain of the Maid of the Mist had arranged to tow the adventurer down, but at the least monent declined to do so because he felt sure they were going to their death. Potts laughed about it and said that he was not ready to die vet.

At 4.5's the tornedo was carried down the surge of the Brat breaker and huried stem foremost over the swell on toward the next big wave. The surging currents, coming together in the centre of the going could not see in the next breaker and huried stem form had been fastened to the stern had not been for head

through the air pipe as they were sucked under by a swell near Devil's Hole, and the passage was longer and harder, lasting sixteen minutes.

At 5:20 comparatively smooth water was reached, and a flotilis of rowh-ats met the voyagers. Pouts and Hazlett threw open the manhole, climbed out on the craft, and sat there while the boats towed them to the landing at Queenstown, which was reached at 5:30, just an hour after they had embarked. The correspondent of The Sun, who had driven along the river bank, reached the landing just as Potts and Hazlett came ashore.

In the Monument Hotel, while the men were dressing, they said they had experienced a terrible shaking up, but were unhurt. The craft was not damaged, and the flag was still flying. The men go on exhibition to-morrow.

Cooper Carlisle Graham, who is at Suspension Bridge, said this evening: "That feat was no greater than mine, and I am going to outdo it, I challenge Potts and Hazlett to drop from Suspension Bridge when I do," He says he will drop from the bridge on Aug. 19, and that he intends going through the whirlpool rapids in a barrel with his head and shoulder exposed to view, If he does the Coroners are likely to have a job.

THE SUNDAY SUN AT ROCKAWAY.

THE BUNDAY BUN AT ROCKAWAY. Crowds at Coney Island, Fort Lee, Glen

When the men and women of our big city read, over their coffee yesterday morning, THE Sun's vivid pen portrait, depicting the pleasures of Rockaway, it needed only a giance at the life-like sketches accompanying it to induce them to go down there and make a day of The consequence was that the biggest it. The consequence was that the biggest crowd of the sanson enjoyed the sand and surf of the fine cid beach to their hearts' content.

At Rocksway The Sen was in everybody's hands. The crowd stayed right along until the moon had risen, and the later trains were unusuity packed.

When the 9:30 train was moving out from the Senside station George Gearing of West Forty-first street attempted to lift Miss Lottic McEntee, a young ady who was with him, on to it. He slipped and both fell between the cars and the platform. Had it not been for Police Captain Kavanagh and Station Master Smith, who pulled the couple close against the platform, both much have been crushed to death, Miss McEntee was slightly bruised. She fainted. Concy Island has suffered from the recent cool weather quite as much as the other senside resorts. The peculiarly disagreeable weather of the last week disposed people to anticipate its continuance and arrange their plans to remain at home yesterday. But when a really delightful day surprised them, those who could do so at short notice hurries out of town. Late in the day the west end began to fill up, and before night Sea Beach and Brighton had the largest number of visitors of the season, and everything in the show and amusement line was abundantly patronized. At Manhattan Beach there was also a very respectable crowd for this season, but nothing like the rush of former years.

Large numbers took the Fort Lee boats yesterday at Canal street, Twenty-second street, and Thirty-fourth street, and that attractive resert was crowded early in the afternoon.

It was estimated that not less than 12,000 people visited Gien Island yesterday. crowd of the season enjoyed the sand and surf

Charles A. Minton, who was for fifteen years Secretary of the New York Yacht Club, and who conducted the correspondence of the club relative to the races for the America's Cup, died suddenly at 7 o'clock yesterday morning at his home, 30 West Thirty-third street, of heart failure. He underwent an operation for some in-testinal aliment three days ago, but had apparently re-covered, and his death was totally unlooked for. Mr. Minton was toria in this city in 1823 and belonged

Mr. Minton was born in this city in 1923 and belonged to an old New York family. He was efficient at Columbia Coolege. In 1804 be joined the kinds Exchange and made considerable money in speculation. Fifteen years ago the returned to New York after a long sejourn in France and Joined the staff of the Hruids as a financial writer, and at the time of his destilinate been for years in Wall street editor. Mr. Minton was a member of the Union Club. Several months ago he resigned the secretaryship of the N. Y. Sacht Club. He was a member of the wide and was well known to society. He leaves a wide and eight choisten. He was a member of the whole which was destined as the line of his death.

Hobert G. France, the aged actor died vesteriay of

white and eight content. He was a member of the Bock Exchange at the time of his death.

Hobert G. France, the aged actor, died yesterday at his tome, 15th street and the Southern Boulevard. He was in his SM year.

John F. Frow, the founder of the "New York City Directory," died last evening of paralysis at the residence of his soni-in-law, Aston Orier, in Orange, He was in his 77th year. He had been a great sufferer from rhemanism for mainy years. He was sink abed for amonth, and his death has been momentarily expected for a week. He was hern at Andever, Mass, and he learned the printing traits with Fage & Gond. In 1840 he began the published a newspaper in New Hamilton, He leaves three disordiers and one son. The Birectory is new published a newspaper in New Test Directory is new published a newspaper and each. The Birectory is new published as he would be son. The Birectory is new published as he would be son. The Birectory is new published with the Printing and Hooks hading Company, 20. Kast Twelfin street. Edward P. Beach is Precident of the Trow City Directory Company at 11 University place.

If you prefer a pure soan, use Charles H. Higgins's "German Laundry,"—dec.

WALLINGFORD'S MURDER MYSTERY. A Mutilated Hamm Body Found in a Shoo

New Haven, ang. a.—A discovery was made in Wallington to-day that promises to unfold a story of marder similar to the Maxwell-Proller case. Edward Terrell, Joseph Terrell, and Joseph Maxwell, three Wallingford young men, prolled out this morning, taking the road towird the Parker farm, about three miles from the centre of the borough. About noon, as they were starting homeward again, they suddenly saw a shoe box lying on the side of the road under a clump of bushes.

The box lay as if it might have fallen off a wagon and rolled under the bushes. One of the men tapped the box with a cane be carried. and, as it sounded as though it were full, all three came over to avestigate. They turned three came over to investigate. They turned the box top up and barst off the lid, expecting to find shoes enoughsfor several years' wear. As the cover came off they saw a covering of tarred paper. Bhod was oozing through some slits in this, and the men lifted it off carefully. Underneath, carefully packed in straw, lay a headless human trunk. The legs and arms had been cut off by some one who understood how to do it. None of the limbs was in the box.

Medical Examinar McGaghey wasjent for at once, and a search bogan for a clue by which to identify the body. It was the trunk of a man probably about 35 or 40 years old, and he must have been dead five to ton days. No due of any sort was found in the box. The spot where the box was found in three-quarters of a mile from any house. The box is thirty inches long by twoive wide, and bears this inscription on one of the ends, marked with a stencil: \$ pr. men's seamless Cong. \$ D. S. machine sewed, 6 in 10. Five wide, French be, fine stitched.

Coroner Mix of New Haven, was notified, and

No. 7,149. No. 11,382.

Coroner Mix of New Haven was notified, and a post-mortom examination will be held at Wallingford to-morrow morning. Meanwhite many of the farmers who live near where the body was found are hunting around for another box with the other parts of the body, but no more finds are as yet reported.

HEDDEN'S RESIGNATION.

The Letter in the President's Hands-Rumor About the Succession.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .- Collector Hedden's but there is an almost positive certainty that it is thought to have settled the matter when he was in New York, and, although he does not of-

was in New York, and, although he does not offloially state the fact, it is understood on all
sides that he has the letter of resignation in his possession, Col. Lamont
has not yet returned to the city
and Secretaries Fairchild and Whitney are also
still absent. It is probable that nothing authoritative in regard to the resignation and the
appointment of Hedden's successor will be
made public until they arrive here, as they are
expected to do in a day or two. Gossip connects several names, including Bissell, Berry,
Benttle, and Treloar with the succession, but
this is nothing out mere rumor.

this is nothing out mere rumor.

The ground given for the resignation of Mr. Hedden is the difference in the policy of civil service reform as carried out in the Custom House and the views held by the authorities at Washington, Mr. Hedden has felt that he could not get along in office with the frequent rebuffs he was receiving, and he had received an intimation that his conduct was unsatisfactory. The resignation will not be given out until his successor is selected.

The new Collector will be either some business man like those pushed forward hist year. Surveyor Beattle, or Wisson S. Bissed. If Beattle is nominated it will be because of Secretary Whitney's warm friendship for him, Mr. Helden himself left Saratoga, where his family are, four days ago, and be has not been found since.

They left the shop arm in arm. Moore is a slender man while Fitzgibben was built, but Moore in his younger days, when he want by some other name which his associates say they have forgotten, had a reputation as a boxer in London. He had bested "Joinny, the Cast," in a struggle that would have become historic if Moore had had his way about it, and he was never tired of taixing about it. It was his usual theme when drunk, and even Fitzgibben grew woary of it at times.

Yesterday was one of the times. As they two walked out on the pler Fitzgibben taunted Moore had a stroke of paralysis three or four years ago.

Moore with his present decrepit condition. Moore had a stroke of paralysis three or four years ago.

"Den de two of 'em fell to scrappin'," as a young gentleman on the pier said afterward. They were near the end of the pier, and near were the brigantine Eleho was tied up. As they sparred and numbered about they fell over the stern times of the brigantine, and the next minute were floundering in the water. There was a rush of life savers to hand the two men out. Like savers by dozons flourish on the Dover street pier. Daniel J. Henbey, Jimmy Geoghegan, Patsey Coffey, Jack Hagerty, and Frank Stevens were among the life savers on hand. Henbey, McCalaban, and a sailor employed on a spile driver handed the men into a sown ear the new bridge pier. Policeman Thomas Dennien of the Tarrd precinct was notified and an ambulance was summoned. Firzgibben died before it arrived.

Moore was arrested. He was too stupid at the station house to tell what had happened.

Fitzgiben's right name was O'Doznoli, Both men had werked in the shop for two or three yours. They lived next door. No one secured to know anything of either of them beyond the fact that they worked well when sober and were great friends.

STABLEMAN ROSE SPENT \$40,000.

Now a Lawyer Tells Him \$100,000 Mare to

John Rose, who earns \$12 a week as stableman for the De Kalb Avenue Railroad in Brooklyn, once obtained a \$40,000 slice of the big estate left by James McBrian, his greatgrandfather, who died in this city twenty years ago. He spent the money ratidit, and after many adventures in the South and West he settled down in Brookien with his wire who has stuck to him through good and bad fortune. A few weeks ago he was sought out by a law-yor who informed him that there was still a part of the Melirian estate to which he was entitled, and that it would not fall short of \$100.00. At the lawyer's request he signed two papers, such action, ho was told, being required to enable the lawyer to recover his share in the estate. As the lawyer has not communicated with him since, he fears that he may have made a mistake in signing the papers, and he has consulted a lawyer on his own account. ago. He spent the money ratidly, and after

St. Louis, Aug. 8.-The Huntsville, Mo., coal St. Louis, Aug. 8.—The Huntsville, Mo., coal miners have prepared a circular setting forth their view on the sirike begun on May I on account of the reduction in the price of mining from 94 cents to 80 cents per ion. At the inter-Stats Convention of miners and operators held in Kaneas City on July 13, a resolution was passed recommending that the troubles at fluntwille be made the subject of architation. The interes accordingly prepared an aidress to their emproyers offering to arbitration of the miners to elect three mor and the company three, each of these three to select one more, and these was two for the miners and the business and decided a stimulation of the miner and the business and decided a stimulation of the miner and the business and decided the stimulation of the miner and the business and decided the stimulation of the miner and the business and decided the stimulation of the miners and the business and decided the stimulation of the miners and the function are considered that the first statement of the case. The uner layer according to the latter's statement of the case. The uner layer accepted the gods thus thrown down, and a protracted struggle will ensure.

Forests and Villages on Fire.

MILWAUKER, Aug. 8.-Forest fires raging in Marathon and Clark counties to day communicated to the towns of Spencar and Colby. The former is in ashes. Fires are also raging in the suiskirts of Chippows Fails, and the stitzens are at the engine houses ready for emergencies. At hornor, a town of 1997 population on the Wasensian tenfral, the loss is \$200,000. Two large sawn-lis, the denot, a wooduring factor, several clurreduces, a school house, the music ball, and many residences are destroyed. Sucket brigades are fighting the flames. The cause of the fire is the dry weather which has prevailed, without a drop of rain, for weeks. It is in the heart of a flourishing lumbering country.

IS PROHIBITION A FARCE? LIQUOR SOLD OPENLY IN ALL PARTS

OF RHODE ISLAND. More Drunken Men Than Ever in the Street of Providence-Ingenious Devices for Evad-ing the Law-Whiskey and Politics.

PROVIDENCE, Aug. 8 .- After the lapse of eleven years the people of Rhode Island are making another trial of the prohibitory law, and the results of the first month's experience are exceedingly interesting and suggestive. Immediately upon the election of Boss Brayton to the office of Lord High Constable as a reward for his eminent services as the chief engineer of the political machinery of the State, there was lively speculation as to what his course of action would be in the enforce ment of the law, especially in view of the fact that the rum element here, as elsewhere, has always played such an important part in polities. The Boss loudly declared that he would open a relentiess warfare upon all liquor dealers, and particularly upon the more influential class, who had hitherto secured immunity from arrest and conviction. He, however, proceeded to manipulate the several town Councils and Sheriff appointments so as to secure men who would render efficient aid in his political schemes and thereby render the enforcement of the law as satisfactory to the rum power as possible and yet keep up a pretence of activity to hoodwink the Prohibitionists.

The Boss called his subordinates together.

there was a grand conference with the Attorney-General, and then the machinery was put in operation. In this city, many of the most prominent and successful dealers under an agreement entered into by the State Associaliquor and confined their sales to soft drinks and eigars. Others went back on the agreement and sold their hard stuff to personal friends more or less openly. Others abandoned the State and cestablished themselves in Massachusetts and Connecticut. The bars of the Narragansett and Dorrance Hotels, which had almost paid the running expenses of the establishments, were closed, In Newport the proprietors of the leading hotels were arrested for sailing between the time of the official proclamation of the constitutional amendment and the date upon which the law took effect, but at Narragansett Pier. Watch Hill, Rocky Point, Oakland Beach, and other watering places and shore resorts the proprietors were not desturibed, although violations of the law were in many instances open and frequent.

In Warwick, the native town of the Boss which has the reputation of being the most corrupt political field in the State, not a single dealer closed his saloon or manufactory, and the majority of them are flourishing by the sale of liquors and leger which is not "three per cent." In Westerly and Woonsocket, where the boundary lines of Connecticut and Massachusetts touch the townships, enterprising dealers have set up saloons and resorts of various kinds, and are reaping an abundant harvest, safe from disturbance and interruntion. Many of the druggists mix the liquor with the soda, wallo others supply it "plain" to particular friends, and have become agents of are and lager beer browers in other States, and supply it to customers by the crate and in the original package.

In Providence the number of intoxicated persons seen on the public streets is rapidly increasing, and in a majority of instances they tion, promptly disposed of their stocks of liquor and confined their sales to soft drinks

The resignation will not be given out until his successor is selected.

The new Collector will be either some business man like those pushed forward met year, surveyor Beattie, or Wison S. Bissed. If Beattle is nominated it will be because of Secretary Whitney's warm friendship for him. Mr. Helden himself left Saratoga, where his family are, four days ago, and he has not been found since.

"SCRAPPIN" ON DE PIER."

Two Fenrik Warders. Practising a Time-Bonored Custom in the Fourth Ward is to resort to the pier \$\frac{\pi}{2}\$ the foot of Dover street whenever any little difference of opinion arises between neighbors which needs to be settled according to Marquis of Queensberry rules. The pier is long and the location airy, and sentinels on South street have ampio time to give warning if Intrusive policemen approach. It is also a sort of a watering place and pleasure resort for the ward.

About 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon two shoomakers employed by Meyers & Barry at 123 Roosevelt street went to the pier for a little airing. They were known at the shoo shoo as John Moore and Edward Fitzgibben. Each was about 50 years old. Both had been drinking. They left the shop arm in arm. Moore is a slender man while Fitzgibben. Each was about 50 years old. Both had been drinking. They left the shop arm in arm. Moore is a slender man while Fitzgibben was burly, but Moore in his younger days, when he went by some other name which his associates say they for the pier for a little for the pier for a little air for the ward.

The resignation of the public streets by rapiding the number of intoxicating his participation. In the original package.

In Proviciones the number of intoxicating his parabolic street is rapidly increasing, and in a majority of instances they increasing, and it in a majority of instances they increasing, and it in a majority of instances they increasing, and it in a majority of instances they increasing, and it in a majority of instances they increasing, and it in a majority of instances they have been ser

Ingut recently, by actual count, 315 bersons pussed into a saloon in the central portion of the city, in quest of beer, in an hour.

The recent case in Warwick, where, through the connivance of the authorities and the run king of the town, a dealer was discharged after having repeatedly soid liquor to a Frenchman who had been spirited out of town, shows very clearly that e invictions will be rare and cargely dependent upon the pleasure of the liosa. It cannot be denied that an abundance of liquor can be obtained in all parts of the Sints, and the dealers are selling more openly than at the beginning of the month. There are strong reasons for believing that the inscripty of the State police at this time is due to the fact that there promises to be a very spirited contest for Representatives for Congress next spring in both districts, and it is prudent to keep at peace with the run of month until the keep at peace with the rum element until the candidates selected by the Boss have, if possi-ble, secured their election.

JOSEPH HOG IN'S SUICIDE.

He Set Up the Dricks and Then Went to his Room and Shot Himself.

PHILADALPHIA, Aug. 8 .- This afternoon a man entered a saloon and bearding house at Second and Union streets and asked for a pen and some paper. He then asked several men in the barroom to take a drink with him, and took a glass of beer himse f. At about 6 o'clock he went out and dropped a letter and a postal card in the letter box and returned and hirod a room, asking to be called at 514. A few minutes after he had gone to his room the report of a heart range arrows the house. An attendant harried up stairs, and spening the dor of the stranger's room found him lying on the floor dead, having shot himself through the head with a Russian bull-dog pistol. A policeman was sent to the Post Office to get the postal card and letter. A postal card was found addressed to Mrs. Mary Hogan, Primrose, Lee county, Iowa. The mossage was:

"When you get this I will be dead. From your brother. card in the letter box and returned and

brother.

A letter in the same handwriting and taken from the same box was addressed to "Louis Thompson, U. S. R. S. St. Louis, Navy Yard, League Island, Pa." Hegan is supposed to have been connected with the receiving ship St. Louis, It is not known why he committed the deed, although Valentine, the proprietor of the house, said he appeared to be despendent. the deed, attrough Valentine, the proprietor the house, said he appeared to be desponde when he entered his house. His body will taken to the Morgue.

His Skull Crushed at a Ball Game. CRICAGO, Aug. 8.-Felix McNally of 603 Austin cauc was playing base ball on the prairie this after-on. In the second liming he stood at the home plate with his hands uplifted to catch the hall, which was being thrown to him for the purpose of mp ing a player who was trying to make a home rint on a little base hit. Just as the ball fell into his hands the base runner hit him in the head with his knee, knocking out his teeth and crushing his skull so terribly that the dectors had to remove nearly the entire top of his cranium. At midnight he was reported to be dying.

Gloucester Fishermen Have Big Fares. GLOUCESTER, Mass., Aug. 8.-Several large farea of fish arrived here to day from the Grand Bunks. The steamer H. B. Griffin brings 375,000 pounds of codfish, the largest fare received here this season. The schooler Orient, from the bay, brings 630 forreis of markers, the largest markers fare of the season.

During the past twenty-four hours a total of 1,700,000 bounds of codish and 1,400 hours in of markers) from the bay and 150,000 pounds of halbut have arrived.

Coming to Watch Our Fishers.

LONDON, Aug. 8.—The British corvettes Princes and Tournalme have been ordered to join the North American fleet, owing to the continuance of the Canadian fisheries dispute. The nature of their instruc-tions is not known, but it is sermined that they are sent by the request of the compander of the North American squadron, who desires their presence merely as matter of precadion.

Stubbed to the Heart by his Son. STEUBENVILLE, O., Aug. 8 .- Thomas Rogers a well-to-do fariner of Noble county, was stabled through the heart yesterday afternoon by his son. John, aged 25 years. Young Rogers came house intoxicated and became abusing his wife. His father interfered, and the son drew a large knife and plunged it into his heart, killing him instantly. The murderer then fied.

MORE RIOTING IN BELFAST.

Many People Shot by the Police-Troops Hurrylag to the Scene. BELEAST, Aug. 8 .- The excitement here is

anabated. This morning rioting broke out in Old Lodge road, and the police were obliged to fire in order to disperse the rioters. This afternoon the rioting was renewed with great violence in Old Lodge, Grosvenor, and Springfield roads. Many persons with gunshot wounds have been sent to hospitals. Additional troops have been telegraphed for.

The aspect of affairs is serious. The Mayor presided to-day at a three-hours' meeting of the Executive Committee. There are rumors current of many fatalities, but it is difficult to obtain accurate accounts. A panie is seizing the peaceable inhabitants.

DUBLIN, Aug. 8. - In response to urgent tele grams received from Belfast this evening 400 infantry soldiers, some of them being on furlough, were summoned by bugle in the streets and were despatched in haste to Belfast by special train. A body of 200 dragoons and infantry will leave for Belfast at 4 o'clock to-morrow morning. The police of Belfast will be superseded by the military.

Midnight.—The rioting shows no signs of

abatement. The McKenna incident, which was principally the sacking of wine shops and other public houses, was repeated to-night. the result being that two persons were killed and another was fatally wounded.

The latter was sent to a hospital, where he

was treated and then discharged, while numerous slight cases were retained. Twenty-six cases of serious injury are reported, one of the sufferers being a boy, who has since died. The total number of persons dead so far is believed to be six. The number wounded is

anknown, but will probably reach 200. Inspector-General Reed, with a small escort, was surrounded by a mob in Lodge street, and was obliged to run for his life.

HOME RULE IN GREAT BRITAIN.

LONDON, Aug. 8.-It is probable that the next session of Parliament will have to deal with a scheme of local government for the United Kingdom, such a project having already received the favorable attention of the Ministers composing the new Cabinet, and has also been recommended by the permanent officials of England, Ireland, and Scotland.

The probable duration of the autumn session of the House of Commons is the subject of considerable speculation. It is certain that the Ministry favora a brief sitting before Christmas for the purpose of making known the policy of the Government and disposing of the debate which its announcement will necessarily bring about before the usual adjournment for the Caristmas holidays. This plan seems to meet the Conservative idea of saving time and getting rid of a troublesome job before the usual time of assembing after the holidays, and it is likely that the Tory programme will be formulated accordingly.

The prominent Laberals, supporters of Mr. Gladstone, are quiety urging the ex-Premier to call a meeting of his followers for the purpose of exchanging views and settling upon a definite ionn of action before the beginning of the autumn session. Mr. Gladstone is as yet undecided whether he will summon his supporters to meet in conference or not, but it is more than itsely that he will conclude to do so.

The National Laberal Federation, the outgrowth of Mr. Chamber ain's forsaken caucus, has issued this manifesto: considerable speculation. It is certain that the

growth of Mr. Chamber ain's forsaken caucus, has issued this manifesto:

Aithough the result of the elections has not renized our hopes, the situation is encouraging, the supporters of hair measures being the simplest group in Parliament, Mr. Gladstone has accured the support of a vast majority of the liberais and Liberai expanizations. As far as the Federation is concerned the results of the appeal to content. Greaty as we secret our losses, the manifest in which Liberais reponded to Mr. Obsideton's game at hope a content. Greaty as we secret our losses, the manifest in which Liberais reponded to Mr. Obsideton's game a froyrs. Liberai party. That party, being committed to effecting minor between Kingland and Ireland, will never ubandon that object until the goal has been reached. No near was Nor will the Conservatives he able to indulge in congenial mactivity. It is the imperative duty of Liberais coolain at the earliest possible moment an explicit statement of the Tory policy in regard to Ireland. The Gladstone policy still lives, and its ultimate triumph is assured.

THE WAR SPIRIT IN GEORGIA. Several Companies Ready to Go to Mexico-

ATLANTA, Aug. 8.—Georgia is ablaze with he Muxican excitement, and in every conthe Moxican excitement, and in every considerable town in the State volunteers are ready to go to Mexico. It was not until yester- Pablo brings advices from Yok-hama to July it could no longer be suppressed. During the This gave rise to rumors that they were wanted for immediate service, and it was not many minutes until Capt. Baille of Augusta, an old

minutes until Capt. Bailie of Augusta, an old veteran who happened to be in the city, was going around taking names for a company. Others joined in the same business, and names for three full companies were enrolled to the number of 267 men. In Rome a company is ready for enrollment, and in Augusta names for two companies were obtained.

United States Minister Jackson, who has just resigned his post in the city of Mexico, was the Colonel of a Georgia regiment in the Mexican war. He is an old man now, but full of fire, and it is said by his friends here that he would not be averse to taking command of the Georgia contingent should war with Mexico casus.

RIO GRANDE CITY, Toxas, Aug. 8.-A heavy Bio Grande City, Toxas, Aug. 8.—A heavy force of Mexican revolutionists crossed the river into Texas on Thursday night. A troop of the Eighth United States Cavalry was ordered yesterday from Binggold barracks to pursue and disarm them.

Washington, Aug. 8.—Secretary Bayard said to-night that he had not received the resignation of Mr. Jackson, Minister to Mexice, and that there was nothing new in the Cutting case since the despatch received yesterlay from the United States Consul notifying him of the prisoner's sentence.

Money Bags the First and Second Choice o Connectient R. publicans.

NEW HAVEN, Aug. 8,-The meeting of the Re-NEW HAVEN, Aug. 8,—Tho messing of 1.00 Messing publican State Central Committee, field here last week, disclosed the fact that the committeemen consider it polley to boom Phiness C. Lounsbury of Ridgefield as first choice and Moracan G. Bukeley of Hartford as second choice for the timerinatorial incommittee. Both of these men are well supplied with money, picity of it, will be absolutely necessary to the middle audiences. Control canvasces of the State are now being made by Bulkeley and Lounsbury, and the context in the Convention at Hartford on Sept. 9 promises to be close and interesting.

The Puture Bond Calls.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Acting Secretary Fair-child returned to this city to-night from New York. In reply to an inquiry, he said that there had been no recent Cabinet consideration of the question of bond calls cent Cabinet consideration of the question of bond calls, nor no decision of the President on the subject. His (Fairchild's) statements before the Schale Finance Committee that bonds would be called as rapidly as printent administration permitted conveyed all that had been determined upon the subject. The amount of the next call and of the called to be issued during the summer had financial statements each mount. The behalf is quite prevalent that the calls will be incredible to the next prevalent that the calls will be incredible in the near future.

Locked in a Burning Building.

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., Aug. 8. - At midnight last night the large frame elevator and warehouse of the Western Maryland Railroad here was totally de the Western Maryland Railroad here was totally de-stroyed by fire. Loss \$17,000. This morning the body of Harry Wingert, a young man who was assisting in the removal of goods, was found in the ruins burned al-most to a crisp. Two other men are missing, and they are supposed to have met the same fate as Wingert, who was accidentally imprissmed in the burning building. After Wingert had entered the building the firemen closed and tastened the doors to prevent the fire from apprending, they being unawars of his entrance.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.-The fact that F. J. F. Brad-CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—The fact that F. J. F. Brad-ley, recently manager of the Pullman works at Pull-man, has not been seen since a week ago yesterday, causes alarm in Pullman and Chicago. On Monday it became known that Mr. Bradley had been discharged by the company, and that he was out of town, but it was thought be was away on business. His wife knows nothing of his whereahouts. He is not suspected of having taken any of the company's money, but it is said he is deeply in debt, and oil not care to face the storm that might follow the anowledge of his dismissal.

ELMIRA, Aug. 8. - The special Sunday ewapaper train arrived on time to-day after hav ing made up ten minutes lost time, caused by a freight

THE HOME RULE ASSEMBLY,

MICHAEL DAVITT ARRIVES HERM

BOUND FOR CHICAGO. A Maltitude Bid Farewell to O'Brien, Reds mend, and Densy at Queenstown-Egan Saubs the Manielpal Lengue Once More

Michal Davitt, the originator of the Land League, is the first to arrive in this country of thedrishmen who are coming over to attend the National Convention of the Irish National League of America at Chicago. He is not a delegated representative of the Parliamentary party, but he will attend the Convention. He arrived by the Germanic vesterday, and after dining at Patrick Ford's house in Brooklyn. registered at the Grand Central Hotel.

'I thought I was going to escape being inthought I could slip into the country unnoticed. I came over for my health and to deliver some lectures. I shall be in Chicago on Friday, and will lecture there at a demonstration of the United Irish Societies on Saturday. Then I will visit some friends and take a rest for about a month. I will probably begin lecturing in the West, possibly in California, I shall lecture on the Irish question, and lecture on the Irish question, and in particular on the condition of the shermen on the west coset of Ireland. Things are in a bad state there, and it has come to be a question of heising the fishermen, or letting them starve. If their interests can be developed, why, they will be able to support themselves. I have hopes that the Government will assist them. If the means of getting to the islands off the west coast were improved, and docks, &c., could be built, the fishermen could dearn their own living. Unless that is done, the fishermen will have to move away."

"What do you think of the outlook for home rule?"

docks, &c., could be built, the fishermen sould earn their own living. Unless that is done, the fishermen will laws to move away."

"What do you think of the outlook for home rule?"

"It is very satisfactory. Of course, we had a roverso in the recent elections, but the fact that Mr. Gladstone and his party are co our side is in itself a tremendous victory. It is now only a question of a few years when home rule for Ireland will be an accomplished fact. The Tories will undoubtedly resort to coercion, but that will give us a chance to got the lead on them. I do not think that Harlington and Chamberian will vote with the Tories ngalast Mr. G. adstone for a very long time. William O'Brien, John E. Redmond, and John Deasy will compose the Irish delegation to the Chicago Convention. I have received a telegram here announcing that they sailed from Queeustown to-day.

Part of the afternoon Mr. Davilt passed at Manhattan Boach. Patrick Sur-field Gilmore beard that he was there, hunted him up, escorted him to a seat in the band stand, and played tha "Wearing of the Green" to him with the full band.

These dolegates to Chicago were elected yesteriay:

Branch 375, National League —The Rev. E. B Brady, the Rev. Alex. P. Doyle, James Cox, Patrick Benger, William C. Anderson, Charles Kelly, Patrick Benger, William C. Anderson, Charles Kelly, Patrick Benger, William C. Anderson, Charles Kelly, Patrick Benger, William C. Anderson, Patrick Glonon, John Maher, and John Br. Manly. Dr. Begen, John Maher, and John Br. Manly. Dr. Begen, John Maher, and John Br. Manly. Dr. Begen, John Maher, and John Br. Manly. Dr. Brief Doyle, Jac Carroll, Patrick Hail, Edward Moynahan, Martin Beatty, John Jackson, Patrick Glononer, John Beakin, Connellis bink, Michael Rennan, Edward Gordion, Peter J. Byrne.

Parnell Branch No. 11-Messer, Jac Longen of New York:

Dean Six: Have just received your letter of the 5th, communicating to me a resolution passed at a meeting of the Conscitution of the League of New York:

Dean Six: Have just received your le

Mr. Redmond said that nothing less than Mr. Gladstone's mea-ure would entisty Ireland.

CHOLERA IN JAPAN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8 .- The steamer San

22. Cholera is now raging in the cities of Yo kohama and Tokio. In Yokohama the disease is worse than ever before known. Between July 15 and 20 the cases averaged Between July 15 and 20 the cases averaged over 100 daily and the deaths fifty. There is every reason to fear that the disease will spread further, as the atmospheric conditions are at the present time favorable to the propagation of epidemics.

The weather is the hottest experienced since 1871. Us to date only two foreigners have been attacked by the disease, and boar of these, whose names are unknown, died. The better classes of foreigness and natives are comparatively exempt from the disease.

The Calld Cost her her Life. On the top floor of a double five-story tenenent at 404 East Twenty-fourth street lived William Rendy, a Washington Market employee, and his wife

Patrick Foster, a Tombs keeper, and John

Parrick Foster, a Tomes Keeper, and John Degian of Cherry Hill, as representatives of Pat Divver's Second Assemble Theorem Tammany Hell Association, Went over to the arrive the transportation of the hill transportation. They had it brought to this city and then transported tower to Long Island, and put to the first of the association. The association is inviting all of Alderman Divver's friends to a big average of the association. The association is inviting all of Alderman Divver's friends to a big average of the association will be a be a first the secret has died.

He Found Only an Lupty Money Box. Sylvester H. Skidmore, a car driver of the Sylvester H. Skidmore, a car driver of the Biecker Street Rairoad, was complainant in the York-ville Police Court against Tobias J. Marshail, another driver. Seedinger said that his force was taken seek in Eleventh street, and while transferring the horse he inthis car and makes box in charge of Marshail. On returning he found an empty hox substituted, and he had Marshail arrested to a charge of stealing \$5.99. Marshail dealed having taken the money, and gave bail for examination.

Paid his Fare but Concluded to Walk Across. James McCarthy of Northport was in the city on Saturday night. After visiting several saloons he strolled flown to Catharine slip, entered the ferry house, paid his fore, and walked overcoard. He had to be fished out, and distince l'afferson fined him \$10 yesterday for making so much troubie.

Lee XIII. Dangerously Ill. PARIS, Aug. 8.—The Journal des Dibats cays

The Printers Reinen From the Sen. The New York Morning Newspaper Yacht Chin returned home last evening, after a two weeks cruise down hast.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Signal Office Prediction. Fair, warmer weather, southerly winds,

Fire did \$2,000 damage in the shop of Nicholson & Galloway, metal roofers, at 644 Hudson street, early yesterday.

Nr. Cyrus W. Field returned from Europe on the Erraria, which arrived yesterday. His stoam yacht, the hands, met him at Quarantine and took him to his home on the Hudson.

Inanda, met him at Quasantine and took him to his home on the Hudson.

A barrel of gasoline exploded and then burnt itself on in shaft 28 of the new squedurt, at Tenth avenue and 100th atreet, at midnight Saturday. The miners were considerably scared, but not damage was done.

The 35s steerage passengers of the steemship Werra will arrive in this city to-day by the litarien River branch of the New Haven Railroad. One of Capt. Moore's steemers will convex them to Cante Garden.

Among the arrivals by the transationic steamers vasteriax were tol. John O. McCauli, Miss Marie Jansen, Mr. Moreton Frewen, Mr. Rives Gray, Mr. Roht, Sewell, Cot, the Hon. W. Lee French, and Mr. R. J. Certia.

James Davisions, 38 years old, was found deed at the bottom of the air shaft of his residence, 314 East, St. Leenth afreet, vesterday marshing. It is supposed that he get up in his avec and walked into the shaft such felicons.